RYAN RESTORES CONFIDENCE OF RING FOLLOWERS.

Will Probably Meet Huge Kelly New in Battle for the Middleweight Champion ship-Squires is Coming Here to Fight Anybody in the Heavyweight Class

By defeating Dave Barry, a light heavy-weight in five rounds at Hot Springs Tuesday night. Tommy Ryan, the middleweight champion, reestablished himself in the estimation of ring followers. True it is that Barry was a second rater, but the fact that showed perfect health coupled with all of his former remarkable skill, convinced many, including the veteran George Siler, who acted as referee, that the champion will be able to defend his title for some time to come. Three years ago Ryan was in such poor health that he told his friends he did ot believe that he could live much longer. He had been a sufferer from stomach trouble for many years and it had been pronounced incurable by eminent physicians. But Ryan was advised, as a last resort, to consult a well known specialist in this city, who quickly informed him that his case could be cured.

Ryan was advised to cut out all medicines eat plenty of wholesome food and go away to some country place where the pugilis could be perfectly quiet in practical solitude. Ryan heeded this advice, purchased a farm for \$10,000 up in Michigan and gave up al dea of ever fighting again. In less than a year, during which time he followed the specialist's instructions to the letter, Ryan ad improved wonderfully. He took on flesh rapidly and became so strong physically that he began boxing regularly as a means of exercise. Last summer he had completely regained his health and weighed 170 pounds. Even then he did not have an idea that he would enter the ring again. but when he had handed the middleweight title over to Hugo Kelly of Chicago, he sudwould let Kelly fight him for the champion.

But fight promoters did not believe Ryan in his supposed poor health would prove a drawing card, so he decided to prove beyond peradventure that he was still one of the greatest pugilists in the world by taking on Barry. Ryan trained down to 156 pounds for this mill, and Barry scaled at 168. The battle had not gone two rounds when it was evident that Ryan was himself again. He was very fast on his feet, his science was all there, and in less time than it takes to tell it Barry was lumbering around the ring a typical punching bag. The beginning of the end, in the fifth round, was a heavy blow over Barry's heart, which sent him to the floor. While the referee was counting the seconds Barry, on one knee, declared that Ryan had butted him in the chin with the top of his head. But Siler went on counting

and Barry got up at nine.

A blow in the pit of the stomach put him down again for another count. After that Ryan shifted his tactics by sending left and right to the jaw so cleanly that Barry fell in a grogsy condition. The latter was game, how-ever, and got up once more only to be knocked flat with a left hand swing to the point of the jaw. Siler had counted nine when one of Barry's seconds threw a towel into the ring denoting the latter's defeat. Barry would have been counted out anyway, as he was helpless. Before the mill challenges were read from Hugo Kelly and Joe Thomas offering to meet the winner. Ryan will probably take on Kelly now in a battle to a finish, providing one of the Nevada clubs offers a \$20,000 purse. Such a contest would doubtless draw a large gate, as Kelly is already regarded as a phenomenal pugilist.

Word was received here from San Francisco yesterday that Bill Squires, the Australian heavyweight champion, was about to sail for America on the Pacific Mail steamer Ventura, accompanied by Jack Wren, a well known Melbourne bookmaker, who will act as his manager in this country. Squires has cabled that upon his arrival here he will post \$5,000 and issue a challenge to fight any man in the world. Squires should arrive in California about March 12. As he bars nobody in his effort to get a match, it is probable that an effort will be made to pit h.m aga.nst either the winner of the Burns-O'Brien fight or James J. Jeffries. Squires is leaving Australia just in time to avoid a possible meeting with Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight, who sailed for the Antip several weeks ago. Squires from all accounts is only an ordinary pugilist, but he has evidently heard so much about big purses he has decided to take a chance of getting away with at least a big loser's end, in addition to gathering in gold as a touring theatrical star. Unless the Australian is greatly underestimated, ring experts believe that he will not get away from here without

N. Dyment, a well known Canadian turfman, is dead. He was 74 years old and had amassed millions in the lumber business As a breeder of thoroughbreds he was known both in the Dominion and in the United States. His horses twice won the King's Plate. He owned Fort Hunter, Kinleydale and other good racers and last year he purchased the from F. A. Forsythe for \$10,000. He kept up his large stable with no object to gain, but solely for the sake of the sport.

Horsemen who have been up against the game at New Orleans say that a "jockey trust" exists there. In other words, they i sinuate that several noted riders are controlled by well known speculators, both layers and players, and that they are handling horses n a shocking manner. They say that these riders take care of public choices when the layers are after the talent's money and that when the checks are down on other occasions the jockeys do their best.

It is a hardship to be ruled off one of the recognized racetracks, but when a man falls under the ban at an outlaw racecourse the of New Orleans. Suburban Park, an outlaw, has been conducting race meetings on Sundays and holidays for some time past. Owners, trainers and jockeys who have seen fit to take part in the sport there have been prompt'y ruled off by the rival turf bodies in the West which control the Fair Grounds and City Park. The other day a horseman took exception to the ruling of the jockeys at Suburban Park and reviled them openly. For this serious offence he was instantly notified that he had been ruled off the turf for life. which means that he cannot race again unless some other outlaw track is opened for business in the dim future.

Whitey Langdon, the plunger, has gone to the wall again. One day last summer Langdon won \$55,000 on a couple of long shots at the Bay. He lost no time in purchasing the mare Flip Flap for \$18,000, and then lost several heavy wagers on her in succeeding races. When Flip Flap was beaten by Holscher in the Brighton Cup Langdon dropped nearly all the remainder of his roll and then announced that the mare was for sale. No purchaser came to the scratch, however, and Flip Flap was retired. Langdon went to Los Angeles for the winter, but his hard luck continued in such a manner that not long ago he succeeded in selling Flip Flap back to Jack Bennett, her original owner, who is also at Ascot Park. Since iden Langdon has been pegging away with and adea that he would soon encounter a arning in the lane, but there has been no such luck, with the result that the latest report from the Coast has it that he is all in. Langdon, however, has been up against it on several previous occasions only to come back with run of good fortune that has enabled him to run a shoestring into a fat bank account.

Jockey Garner will be unable to ride at New Orleans for about a week or ten days because of an attack of bronchitis. This is a serious handicap to his employer, James H. McCor-

When Charles Marvin, the noted trainer of trotting horses, was buried recently a diamond stickpin made from a nail from a shoe worn by the famous mare Sunoi when she lowered the world's record to a high

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wheeled sulky was placed in his necktle in accordance with a request made by Marvin on his deathbed.

Arthur Hofman and Ed Reulbach of the Chicago Nationals have notified the president of the club that they will not sign contracts until they have received big increases in their salaries. Ball players this year seem to be making a more strenuous kick than usual over the salary question, although they are helpless if the club owners choose

RACING AT NEW ORLEANS.

Tileing, Favorite in the Mile Handleap, Finishes Next to Last.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6 .- Weather and track conditions had considerable effect on increasweather was bright and clear, while the going ierfoot improved greatly over night. usual seven race programme was offered, with a handicap at one mile as the feature event. fileing, Jimmy McCormick's Derby possibility, ruled favorite at 7 to 6. Instead of Garner, who is under McCormick's control, having the mount, Farrow was up, as the stable rider is threatened with an attack of pneu-

Whether it was instructions that beat Tileing Whether it was instructions that beat Tileing is hard to say, but if McCormick did not issue the orders that Farrow followed the rider should be ruled off. Farrow choked Tileing repeatedly in the first six furlongs, and when the stretch was reached made a feeble attempt to get the colt going. The winner turned up in St. Valentine, who appeared to be the nominee. St. Valentine, heavily played by the smart speculators and ridden by J. Lee, waited on Rickey, the pacemaker, until the stretch and drew away with little or no effort.

First Race—Three furlongs—Black Mary, 115 Stretch and drew away with little or no effort.

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(W. McIntyre), 7 to 1, won: Dew of Dawn, 116 (J.
Lee), 11 to 2, second; Bitterly, 115 (Nicol), 7 to 5,
third. Time, 0:37 1-5. Gremse, Queen Melba,
La Samada, Lady De Oro, Dalolee, Lute Foster,
Tertia and Tartsnoia also ran.
Second Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Delphie,
109 (Powers), 16 to 5, won: Evie Green, 104 (J. Hennessy), 5 to 2, second; Sincerity Belle, 109 (J. Martin),
16 to 1, third, Time, 1:52. Floss S., Louise MacFarlan Dekaber, Etta M. and Hyacinth also ran.

Third Race—Seven furiongs—Capt. Hale, 114
(Nicol), 11 to 30, won; Douot, 107 (J. Lee), 25 to 1,
second: Sconomy, 105 (Van Dusen), 7 to 1, third.
Time, 1:31 1-5. Attention, Fleidwick, Agra and
Arno also ran.

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Fourth Race—Five furiongs—Goldproof, 115 (Nicol), 11 to 5, won; Rusk, 107 (Van Dusen, 2 to 1, second: Pity, 103 (Walker, 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:01 4-5. Mimic's Daughter, Boserrian, Jehane, Buttaski, Baywood and Pinsticker also ran.
Fifth Race—One mile—St. Valentine, 106 (J. Lee), 13 to 8, won: Rickey, 98 (Beekman), 9 to 1, second; Granada, 103 (Love), 21 to 5, third. Time, 1:42 3-5. Light Note and Tileing also ran.
Sixth Race—One mile and a quarter—St. Nocl, 101 (Gaugal), 3 to 1, won; Jungle Imp, 110 (J. Martin), 7 to 1, second: Bulwark, 101 (J. Johnson), 10 to 1, third. Time, 2:11 3-5. Little Elkin, Tancered, Old Hal, Padre, Stockwood and Cashler also ran.
Seventh Race—Five furlongs—Mafalda, 102 (Walker), 7 to 1, won; Nedra, 87 (Goldstein), 12 to 1, second: Ora Price, 91 (J. Hennessy), 12 to 1, third. Time, 102. Narelle, Tichlimingo, Conundrum, Simplicity, Posing, Lady Henrietta, Oak Grove, Ossineke, Amador, Hadur and Associate also ran.

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SALEM TRACK ATTACKED.

sure that the matter is within the proceedings are for the nominal sum of \$300 there are other tax bills in the town, t talling \$6,000, which are as yet uncollected and for the lack of which the town has been obliged to close its schools and otherwise to economize. Other claims against the club on file in the office of the town clerk t tal \$100,000. The next step will be an order by Judge Wheeler to be issued upon this petition directing the petitioner to notify the breeders' club to appear at the Probate Court at a specified time and show why the prayer of the petition should not be granted.

At that time, it is said, the breeders' club will allow the petition to be granted without opposition and the Court will appoint a deputy sheriff of the county to take charge of the property until a meeting of the creditors can be called to choose an assignce.

Motor Boats a Source of Danger to Gondelas "Complaint comes from Venice," says Fachting, "of the dangers to which the famous gondolas are exposed as a result of the growing numbers of high speed motor boats-'vaporini'-on the Grand Canal. The poetic swish of the dark waters curling from the bows of the swanlike craft or laving the bows of the swanlike craft or laving the green foundations of palace and mansion, and the hunting songs of the gondoliers are broken by the insident diffusional of the swift pulsing engine, carrying with it suggestions of collision and death by drowning. For that matter, more than one gondola has been rammed by a swift rushing motor boat, with distressing if not fatal results. For Yenice the motor boat speed problem: for New York the automobile speed problem: sirely trouble is multiform and adapts itself to conditions.

Spitzer Will Be Yale's Cross-Country Captain NEW HAVEN, Feb. 6 .- The Yale crossteam has practically decided to make R. A. Spitzer captain for the coming season, although at a meeting called for the election to-night a quorum was not secured. He is the logical candidate and among the members of the squad has no opposition. Members of the team stated to-night that the election was purely a matter of form, as the choice had already been made. Those men available for the team next fall are of fairly good calibre and with plenty of hard work may develop a representative team. The squad at present is working with the regular track candidates is long distance events. They are R. A. Spitzer, C. F. Luther, J. M. Etheridge, W. A. Dunham, N. B. Vilas, A. O. Freil and D. Porter. election to-night a quorum was not secured

Wesleyan Defeats Brown at Basketball. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 8.-The Wesleyan basketball team defeated Brown to-night in a New England collegiate league game

BASKETBALL.

Vale Defeats Columbia in a Hard Fought Game by 11 to 9. In what was probably the hardest struggle

of the kind ever fought out in the Columbia gymnasium, the Yale basketball team deeated the Blue and White five last night by score of 11 to 9. All through the second half it was a seesaw, first one team getting the lead and then the other, and when the final whistle blew the score stood a tie at 9-9.

The two minutes play that followed was one fast fight with every man covering his opponent so closely that there was little chance for either to score. Finally, after a wild dash Kinney got the ball fifteen feet from the basket and before Hurley could reach him neatly tossed it in, scoring a fine revenge for the basket that the Morningside player had gained on him earlier in the game. Both teams were plainly afraid of each other. From the moment the game started every man was keenly on the defensive.

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Both teams missed a few chances to score. This was especially true in the case of fouls, of which nine were called on each team. Cuthel succeeded in caging three of these for Columbia, while the combined efforts of Rinney and Hoyes netted no more for Yale.

Columbia came on the floor with a new lineup. Armstrong had taken Smith's place on the team, while Cuthel had been transferred from forward to guard. This combination worked well, with the exception of Capt. Cuthel, who permitted his man to score two baskets on line from the field.

When the Yale men had the chance they showed better ability to shoot baskets than did Columbia. The Blue and White five tried several long shots from points near the centre of the floor when they were able to work the ball down to the vicinity of their opponents' goal, but these were without exception failures. Ryan, Melitzer and Armstrong played fast games for Columbia, while Chiford and Kinney were the brightest spots on the hale five.

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Five minutes had elapsed in the first half before any scoring whatever was done. Several fouls were called that profited nothing for either side. Finally kyan picked the ball up twenty feet from the basict and tossed it in, but much to the surprise of the Columbia rooters the whistle had blown and the goal did not count. The next score came when Cuthel let Clifford get away from him and the Yale man scored. A little later Armstrong got the ball directly under the Yale basket and made the first field goal for Columbia. The half ended with the score 5 to 3 in favor of Yale.

The second half was marked by the beginning of a period of rough play that lasted until the end of the game. Hurley once was sent flying over the back of Kinney and turned a complete somersault on the foor. Cther plays of like character took place. More

sent flying over the back of Kinney and surned a complete somersault on the floor. Other plays of like character took place. More than one spectator was banged in the mad rushes that took place when the ball went out of bounds. Van Vick added one more goal from the field for Yale, while Hurley scored two for Columbin, one on a clever long shot. The lineup follows:

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Yale. Position. Columbia.

Kinney. Right forward Melitzer
Clifford. Left forward Armstrong
Van Vleck. Centre Ryan
Noves. Right guard Cuthel
Murphy. Left guard Cuthel
Murphy. Left guard Hurley
Score—Vale. 11: Columbia. 2. Gools from field—
Kinney. Clifford (D. Van Vleck, Armstrong, Hurley
(2). Gools from for its—Cuthel (2). Noyes (2). Kinney.
Referee—4. G. Lochmuller, A. A. U. Time of
halves—20 minutes. Attendance—3,600.

TO IM ITATE OUR EXPENSE PLAN. English Rowing Association Prepares Rule

Like That of N. A. A. O. Following the plans of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen of America the Amateur Rowing Association of England has taken the initial step toward the establishment of a rule allowing legitimate expenses to scullers and oarsmen from a distance attending meetings. At the latest meeting of the Amateur Rowing Association of England, in London, a committee was appointed to draft the rule as follows: H. T. Stewart, honorary secretary of the association.

The persons responsible for the introduc-tion of the expense rule were not made known, but it is regarded as a significant step. It is thought that the acquatic proposed meet is thought that the acquatic proposed meet in connection with the Olympic games next year has something to do with it. Crews and scullers from the Continent and every quarter of the British isles will show on the Thames. Among the representatives present was W. A. L. Fletcher, who it will be remembered was instrumental in framing the resolution of the Henley Royal Regatta to debar American entries. A point brought against American corsmen by the Henley stewards was that the leading association bere allowed expenses to amateurs, and the Enclishmen were of the opinion that an amateur who accepted expenses was not an

Insolvency Petition Attempted Against
New England Breeders' Club.

Exerts, N. H., Feb. 6.—In a determined attempt to collect taxes due from the New England Breeders' Club of Salem the commissioners to-day attempted to file a petition in insolvency in the Probate Court refused to accept the petition until he has a consultation with the Judge, as he is not sure that the matter is within the jurisdiction of the court. Although the proceedings are for the nominal sum of \$300 there are other tax bills in the twm, t talling \$6,000, which are as yet uncollected and for the lack of which the town has here no higher the sure that the sure that the matter is within the jurisdiction of the court. Although the proceedings are for the nominal sum of \$300 there are other tax bills in the twm, t talling \$6,000, which are as yet uncollected and for the lack of which the town has here pollipsed to would be given.

CHESS.

Marshall Reviews the Fifth Game in the Big Match.

Frank J. Marshall, reviewing the fifth game of the championship chess match contested on Tuesday, gave out the following statement yesterday:
"As far as black's ninth move, the opening

moves were identical with those of the third game, which I lost, but at that point my opponent saw fit to change his tactics by breaking up the centre with P-K4. Instead of exchanging pawns on my tenth move, I might possibly have improved my play slightly by continuing with B-K2. Then I might have followed: 19 PxBP: 11 IxP, castles: 12 castles, and white has a sone-what better outlook. It was simply a case of playing for a draw from the start with both of us, neither taking chances or leaving any openings the other might take advantage of. The real points of interest were the advance of my KR and QR pawns, the first bf which on the twenty-fourth move, was practically forced. Instead of 27 P-QR4, I might also have played P-Q5, but there was no room for any mishap and the draw was assured."

It was annormed yesterday afternoon that the sixth game of the Lasker-Marshall series will be played on Saturday instead of this afternoon, as scheduled at first. breaking up the centre with P-Kt. Instead

Henderson Manager of Navy Crew. ANNAPOLIS. Md., Feb. 6 .- Midshipman Samuel L. Henderson of Imboden, Ark., has been appointed manager of the Naval

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS,

AMERICAN EXPORT TRADE GAINS

MORE THAN A MILLION DOLLARS.

Represents a 60 Per Cent. Increase for Year—Auto Importers Favored by Recent Supreme Cent Decision—Take a Manicure File in Yeur Kit Basket.

According to the Federal returns recently issued, the automobile export trade of the United States for the year ended December 31, 1900, amounted to \$1,400,180—a gain of \$1,174,631 over the corresponding total for 1905. This represents a net gain of something over 60 per cent. while the rain developed since 1904 is more than \$2,510,000 and figures over 60 per cent. Examining the distribution of exported cars and parts the gain is found to be pretty general, the only exception being in the case of Africa and the general groups of other countries. As to the gains. Maxico leads with a difference over the returns of 1905 amounting to \$255,000 and upward, England being second with \$413,000 in round numbers.

In this connection also it is interesting to note that the import returns for the last year are but \$6,832 in excess of the exports, amounting to \$1,800,402 for the SLARGE A. A. U. SCOPE.

note that the import returns for the last year are but \$6,852 in excess of the exports, amounting in all to \$4,416,018 as against \$1,838,402 for the year 1903. The whole number of care exported last year was 1,155 and the whole number brought in was 1,295. The returns for the month of December last reveal a natural increase in business over the corre-sponding period of one year ago amounting to \$45,509, or something like 23 per cent. gain. The details of the increase show a general upward movement except in the case of the United Kingdom, which exhibits a slump of countries.

The greatest increase for the month is recorded to the credit of British Australasia, which amounts to \$38,000 and more, France with \$:3,000 and South America with \$:8,000 in round numbers following. During the month

"According to reports of agents in the various centres, and judging from the amount of business that is being done, there are an unusually large number of people, for this season of the year, who are securing demonstra-tions and placing orders for automobiles." says a sales manager of a prominent automobile concern. "They are wise, too, for there is not a doubt that there will be as great a scarcity of motor cars when the warm weather comes as there is of freight cars at present. Many have learned that the manufacturers are having hard work to even get their supplies fast enough now. So tremendous a demand has sprung from everywhere that the makers of parts are swamped with orders. The fact could not be kept a secret. The people are aware of existing conditions, and those who wish to receive the benefit of their cars next season are not waiting, but are after the agents

Word comes from Washington that the Inited States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit has rendered a decision favora-ble in part to automobile importers in the case of J. T. B. Hillhouse vs. the United States. The test came before the court on appeal from decision of the Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York, affirming a decision of the Board of General Appraisers, which sustained the Collector of Customs at New York in assessing duty upon an automobile of foreign manufacture under the tariff act of 1807. An automobile owned by Mr. Hillhouse was used abroad for more than one year and was subjected to extensive repairs shortly before importation. The court held that so much of the machine as was a new manufacture 'new parts, upholstery, &c... was dutiable, but that the rest, including the cost of overhauling, oiling, cleaning, readjusting and regulating, was free of duty under para-graph 504 as household effects used abroad nore than one year.

Instead of investing in a course of "don't forget" or "develop an abnormal memory" system by correspondence a motorist who takes care of his own car, even to the extent takes care of his own car, even to the extent
of making everything but serious repairs, has
realized that forgetfulness is the bane of the
average driver and has spent fifty cents for
a blackboard instead. On this he chalks up
the date of every oiling and tank filling, just
as is done in large public garages. Whenever
he wants to take his machine out for a trip,
whether long or short, he does not have to
rack his brain with such questions as "When
did I put grease in the gear box last?" or others of that kind. Reference to the record snows him at a glance and he can drive withten any misgivings as to whether he ought to stop on the road and perform one of those guties that can best be done at home or whether "it won't hurt the car any way just to go that distance on short commons in the way of grease or oil.

A story is told of a motorist, who, being obliged to abandon his car for the night in a bara having a dirt floor, was at considerable pains to drain all the water from the cooling system, and then went away firm in the conviction that even though the mercury might drop out of the thermometer before morning he need have no fear regarding cracked cylinders or water jackets. In the morning he disgovered that the wheels had sunk clear down to the rims in the soft, water scaked earth during the earlier part of the evening, and then had been frozen hard and fast. His disgust was profound and explosive, but his heated conversation did not loosen the ice bound tires. It required two hours of hard work with an old axe and with hot water carried from the farmhouse to get them clear again, and then he found that several sections of tread had been torn off the shoes. Thereafter, when he had occasion to leave his machine under similar circumstances, he took care to stand the tires on planks so as to keep the wheels well off the dirt floor.

A manicure file seems hardly a requisite in the tool kit of a metor car, yet it may some-times play a useful part when it becomes necessary to clean the contact points of the ignition coil. The tiny file may also come in handy in other delicate tasks.

At least one manufacturer has solved the problem of preventing the tendency toward lateral movement that has always militated against the use of full elliptic springs in the suspension of an automobile. The springs used on the car in question are of the double clliptic pattern both front and rear and in the former case consist of five leaves. The three central ones, both on the upper and lower members of the springs, are forged with small extensions at each side, which are bent up or down as the case may be so that they engage the leaves above or below them.

In providing racks or boxes for the accommodation of extra luggage on touring vehicles it is a great mistake to place them high up on the body. They should be as near the plane of the chassas as possible. Only by adhering closely to this rule can the ideal balance of the body be retained.

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When repeated testing has shown that the ignition is not responsible for an aggravating miss that jumps from one cylinder to another without any apparent reason until it has afflicted each one in turn, it is time to try something else. As a matter of fact it is a fundamental principle to look to the fuel supply whenever the ignition is found to be all right, and by fuel supply is not meant the carbureter alone. A badly leaking inlet will give rise to exactly the same state of affairs remarked. The compression of its cylinder leaking into the inlet manifold will force the mixture out through the air littake of the carburettor and prevent the next cylinder in the order of fring from exploding, and the exhaust gases coming through it will contaminate the mixture and have a similar effect.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 6.—Midshipman Samuel L. Henderson of Imboden, Ark., has been appointed manager of the Navai Academy beat crew to succeed Midshipman I landius R. Hyatt of Jonesville, Va., who will be graduated next Monday. Carl E. Drutzer, one of the best oarsmen ever produced at the Academy, is now rowing in the crew of the University of Wisconsin. His home is Sturgeon Bay, Wip.

Basketball Notes.

Ossunno, N. Y., Feb. 6.—Mount Pleasant Military Academy easily defeated the Groff School of New York in a fast game of basketball to-day by a score of 58 to 71.

Basketball at the Jersey City Righ School has been suppressed by Frincipal James Hopkins as a punishment to the regular school team for ringing in an outside player at a recent game in Newark. The team has played fourteen games this season, with teams representing high schools and preparatory schools in and around Greater New York and has not lost a game. The remaining scheduled games will be cancelled.

Bayonne, N. J., Feb. 6.—Principal Freston M. Smith of the high school this afternoon notified the layers of the basketball team that he had decided to disband the tarm teams cancelled. The team was one of the strongest bigh school teams in New Jersey and had played twenty-one games this season, winning minesteen. The players are heard the master whether it is straining the motor and otherwise tearing the car to pleces, as long as it gets up without changing gears are not always the fastest cars on the public is amply satisfied. Biyers are heard in season, with season, with season, the strongest bigh school that will do hill elimbing stunts on the high gear are not always the fastest cars on the least and be free of repairs, he should take care of it. He free of repairs, he should take care of it.

living. We want clubs that give athletic games-closed and open; clubs that encourage some branch of athletic; contro. ed by the Amsteur Athletic Union.

"We want cholastic, collegia's and play-ground organizations. Therefore I do hope that those who know of athletic clubs in your vicinity will make it your business to call on he officers of the club-as representatives of the Amateur Athletic Union-explain o them what it means to become a member of that

what it means to become a member of that body and get their application."

Cities like Buffalo, Elmira, Syracuse, Ut ca Rochester, Troy and Schenectudy are in want of instruction in the athlete line and there is good material for the establishment of anall clubs. It is suggested by President Sullivan that Buffalo alone could support six clubs. In appealing to the board of Governors of the Metropolitan Association and referring to the good work of the Y. M. C. A. President Sullivan says:

"We have been working for years in connection with the Young Men's Christian Association, and we have received from them valuable cooperation. They are ging to help out. I feel confident tout Dr. George J. Fisher, who is responsible for the condition of the Athletic I cague of North America, will gladly assist in this work and explain to the different branches of the Young Men's Christian Association throughout our district that it is to their advantage to be in our organization—which means the betterment of a thickies.

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"I want the members of the board of managers to feel that any suggestions from them will be gladly received, and I shall be de-lighted to give them an audience at any time We must all work together and at any place. We must all work trightner, and it is my innet earnest desire that the officers and members of the board of managers of the Metropolitan Association will respond, and that I can go better the Amsteur Athletic Union at its next annual meeting, to be held in November, with a statement to the effect that the Metropolitan Association has increased that the Metropolitan Association. the effect that the Mctropontan Assectation has increased its membersilp 25 per cent. or 50 per cent."

REASSURING HARVARD.

Committee Sure to Act for Best Interests of Athletics. Men Are Told.

the benefit of Harvard men who are afraid that the report of the athletic committee will not give them a fair chance, the Harrard Bulletin prints a note of encouragement. The tenor of it is that all will be settled in a moderate and equitable way. The editorial follows:

their side of the case will not be given proper consideration by the committee of the governing boards of the university, which com-mittee is now engaged in a general investigaerning boards of the university, which committee is now energed in a general investigation of the condition of athletics at Harvard. There is no reason for apprehension on this ground. The committee has already heard, or will soon hear representatives of the undergraduates, and their point of view will be fully explained to the fellows and the overseers when the time comes for action. We believe that the committee chosen by the roverning boards is locking over the situation in a broad way and that its report will be moderate and conservative.

The investigation by this committee, and the vote of the governing boards that no intercollegiate games should be arranged after July 1, have made it necessary to notify the athelito authorities at Yale that Harvard can not renew the agreement for games between the teams of the two colleges: that agreement expires this spring, but would continue for another term of two years unless one of the parties to it informed the other of its desire not to renew it.

The action of the Harvard athletic committee does not, however, signify that there is any disagreement between Harvard and vale or that there wild be no football game next fall. The position of Harvard is well understood at Yale. Unless the committee which is now investigating the conditions of athletics here reports that all intercollegiate contests shall be abandoned, a very improbable future condition, the two universities will doubtless make a new agreement. but it was impossible to allow the old convention to continue in force until the report of the investigating committee had been made and its recommendations adopted or rejected."

COLUMBIA CREW SQUAD.

Fifty Men at Work and as Many More Expected to Come Gut This Week.

Hard practice for the Columbia crews becan yesterday, when fifty men reported. Fifty more are expected to come out before the end of the week. For the last two weeks there has been almost no practice, owing to the fact ress. From now on the training will be severe, consisting of rowing and long runs. Coach Rice is particularly pleased with the

mirror with which he is coaching the crew. If a man has any obvious faults he is placed directly in front of the mirror, shown what they are and then made to row until they are eliminated. The mirror is also of use in getting the men to catch in unison. When eight men are rowing together the mirror is placed so as to reflect the hands of the stroke. Then each man can observe every move that he makes and govern himself accordingly. The candidates at present are as follows.

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Varsity—F. W. Kobbe, '08: L. E. Grant, '09; E. C. Ballly, '09; F. R. Graves, '09; L. Epstein, '09; R. P. Galewski, '08: S. Liebovitz, '09; R. L. Foster, '09; W. S. Mitchell, '07: E. C. Koy, '08: M. M. Koy, '08: M. M. Hoy, '08: M. S. Mitchell, '09; F. W. H. Windels, '08: L. A. Brown, '09: A. P. Braun, '07: C. P. Gordon, '09: L. H. Brown, '09: A. P. Braun, '07: C. P. Gordon, '09: L. H. Spaiding, '09; H. B. Fraherd, '03: P. R. Taylor, '09; J. D. Wells, '08: G. H. Bode, '08: G. M. MacKenzie, '08: R. M. French, '07: G. H. Bangs, '09: J. C. MacKenzie, '09: H. C. Mi Clean, '09: E. R. Suarez, '09: P. E. Looke, '09: T. Earle, '09: J. Gillios, '09: J. N. Boyle, '08: E. C. Kendall, '08.

Freahmen—S. B. Axtell, R. Stevenson, E. Himan, R. Renshaw, M. K. Duncan, N. O. Rockwood, P. S. Barrett, R. Faddock, R. K. Murphy, F. N. Bangs, A. M. Harmann, H. Deschere, R. M. Kcator, P. S. Dellenbaugh, Jr. F. H. Sanders, H. V. Wildman, F. Zogbaum, H. C. Fallfowitz, W. Steinfelnelder.

FOR RECREATIVE ATHLETICS.

Yale Undergraduates Will Endeavor to Purchase a Field for Scrub Sports. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 6 .- Undergraduates at Yale have just appointed a committee to en-deavor to purchase an athletic field for recraive and scrub athletics and sports. Yale Field is occupied most of the time the variety and freshman teams, while the mass of the student body are not allowed to use the ground because too frequent use would ruin the turf which is desirable on the gridiron and diamonds. An attempt will be made to purchase land adjoining the present Yale field.

VANDERBILT RACE OUT WEST. 1

E. R. THOMAS SAYS HE EXPECTS TO SEE THAT HAPPEN.

Automobile Speedway From Chicago to Milwaukee Within Five Years and Then the International Contest-Bright Future for Western Auto Trade

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 .- The Vanderbilt cup race Chicago within five years, following the construction of a private automobile roadway from Chicago to Milwaukee, is prophesied by E. R. Thomas, the veteran automobile builder who is attending the automobile show here. Mr. Thomas declares Chicago will forge to first place in the auto world.

The auto, according to Mr. Thomas, is the destined medium of many reforms and improvements in city and country life. It will remove the vexatious traction problems that confront Chicago and other municipalities, it will bring an era of clean atreets and iman increasing number of city residents a chance to live in the country. It will also relieve congestion in erowded city districts, spreading the residence area far into districts of pure air and prairie.

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TO ENLARGE A. A. U. SCOPE.

President Sullivan Adds to Club Investigating Committee.

The club investigating committee of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. has been enlarged by the orders of President James E. Sullivan and in future will include the names of T. J. Nevin, F. W. Rubien, W. B. Powell, T. F. O'Brien, C. H. Warner, M. J. Flynn, T. J. Hughes, J. P. Boyle and H. S. Quinn. The object of this enlargement is to wake up the unexplored parts of New York State and Connecticut and to encourage the formation of clubs.

The kind of clubs wanted Mr. Sullivan describes thus:

"It is not necessary for a club that desires membership in the Me ropolitan Association of the Amatour Athletic Union to have a large and palatial clubhouse. That's net necessary at all. The only requirement necessary is the residence area far into districts of pure air and prairie.

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"I haven't yet got over all the surprise the Chicago auto show has been to me, "said Mr. Thomas. "I have heard many expressions that place the Chicago show on the same footing with the New York show. I expect "I believe before long a movement will be set on foot to build a speedway from Chicago to Milwaukee. In fact, I understand the first steps have already been taken in the matter. The speedway would be exclusively for autos over private property. There would be one path for machines going north and one for machines going north and one for relieve the city and the man with an autoget so the city and the man with an autoget so utility to the city and the man with an autoget so the city and the man with an autoget so utility to the city and the man with an autoget so utility to the country faster than he used to go to his city home in a carriage or on the street car. When the man with the auto invariably follow him."

To-morrow night will be "Austin Night" at the automobile show. The Austin Autogos away from the congested di

is promised.

The regular morthly meeting of the directors of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers was called at the Coliseum late in the day. Fndurance tests, tours and other matters were discussed.

CO-EDS HELP WISCONSIN. Girls Help Raise Money for the Varsity Crew's Two Racing Engagements.

The University of Wisconsin crew can hardly fail to come East this year under better conditions than ever before. The co-eds at the university have taken up the cause of the oursmen and they have been going around with subscription lists grabbing dollars from the undergraduates at Madison. Further-more, the g.ris' athletic association, which runs basketoall games and the like, has had several contects at which admission fees were charged. The whole has been turned over to the crew.

The Wisconsin eight has two engagements this year that will need money to fulfil. The Syracuse crew is to meet the Badgers on Lake Mendota or Lake Monona some time in the spring in the first match race of the kind for Mendota or Lake Monona some time in the spring in the first match race of the kind for either college. The sum necessitated by that is close to \$2.500, but the undergraduates are sure to get that. They will need as much again to bring the varsity ciral to the Hudson to meet the other crews in the intercollegiate regatta. There will be some trouble to raise that money, but if the showing axainst Syracuse is seed the supprorters of the Cardinal will come up with the money, no doubt.

The success of the appeal for money in the first instance is taken to show that Wisconsin, never shy of confidence in its crew, now is full of helief that the boat will be something extraordinary. The way in which young Ten Eyek has taken hold has brought out a big lot of candidates, in fact so larre that the new coach has about decided that he will have to use strong measures to keep the squad to a size that he can handle. It is with that object in view that he monogueed not long ago that he would secent only men of 5 feet it inches in height, weighing 165 pounds or hetter. That is not such an extraordinary build, but the demands will cut off a certain necessaries of men whe, while persevering, are not of great value to a crew. are not of great value to a crew

NEW CRUISING POWER BOAT Race to Bermuda.

A large power boat designed for offshore cruising is being built by H. M. Crosby at who has some idea of entering the yacht in the race to Bermuda. This boat has been designed by Henry J. Gielow and particular attention has been paid in the design to get a craft that will be stanch and seaworthy The dimensions are so feet s inches over all, 55 feet 7 inches on the water line and 12 feet beam. She will be driven by a 35 horse-power motor, and have gas fuel capacity for long

ernises. The forward part of the yacht is flush decked with a turtle deck having a moderate crown so that the water taken on board can run of so that the water taken on board can run of easily and have sufficient headroom underneath for a man to wask upright. Aft of this is a cabin trunk of mahogany to feet long, with deck space on each side, and the upper part of this will be fitted as an observation deck and bridge deck, from which the yacht will be steered and the motor controlled. The steering wheel is to be placed just aft of the turtle deck. Aft again is a flush deck surrounded by a guard rail. This deck will be 12 feet long.

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Under the turfle deck will be the forecastle, galley and motor space, and these compartments will be well lighted and ventilated. There are to be three watertight compartments. Under the cabin trunk will be the saloon, 10 feet long and the full width of the yacht. This will be fitted with sideboard, buflet and extension transoms. Aft of this on the port side will be a stateroom and hath, and on the starboard side a toilet room. These will be separated by a passageway running from the saloon to the owner satateroom still, further aft. This room is to be 7 feet in length and the full width of the yacht.

The fuel tanks will be placed in the after part of the boat. The yacht is to be handsomely fitted, the interior joiner work heing of mahogany, and is to be finished and delivered to her owner early in May. Ler owner early in May.

Herreshoff Canada Cup Beat.

Herres'roff of Bristol, the builder of the Reliance, Constitution, Columbia and De-fender, America's cup defenders, and many other fast yachts, is to build a defender for the Canada cup. A syndicate of nrembers of the Rochester Yacht Club has been formed and placed an order with the Wizard of Bristol. and the Herreshoff boat will meet the Gardner boat in a series of trial races to be sailed of boat in a series of trial races to be sailed off Charlette in the summer. The members of this-club are carefully guarding the plans of the two designers and are doing everything possible to keep the cup in this country. Four boats are being built for members of the Royal Canada Facht Club, and three of these are being built abroad. These are from designs by Fife. Myine and Payne, so that the contest this year will be one in which the best designing talent in the country is interested. The Cardner best is being built at Wood's yard at City Island, and the se who have seen the plans think well of them.

No Race for Seawanbaka Cup This Year The members of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club have decided not to challenge for the Seawanhaka cup this year. That trophy the Seawanhaka cup this year. That trophy is now held by the Manchester Yacht Club and it was expected that a race would be arranged to be sailed in the fall. The Canadian yachtsmen, however, think that the club should now devote more time to strengthening its own organization. The Royal St. Lawrence club is eighteen years old and held the Seawanhaka cup for nine of these years. This has meant the building of several yachts and the club members are satisfied with their record for the present and think some other club should take a hand in this class of racing.

Columbia Crew Will Meet Harrard on the Charles.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 6 .- The Harvard athletic committee list night granted per-mission to the crew management to arrange for a race with the Columbia crew, to be rowed on the Charles River on May 11. This will be the first time that Harvard has ever raced Columbia alone, and the prospect of the event arouses great interest among Harvard under-graduates. The race is a result of the policy of the Harvard crew management to arrange for as many races as possible before the dual yace with Yale on the Thames, in order to give the men experience in practical racing. for a race with the Columbia crew, to be rowed



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SOCCER PETERS OUT. No Columbia Team Likely to Be in the Field Next Spring.

Association football has practically been abolished at Columbia and will probably not be seen there again for some time at least. According to the chairman of the athletic committee it has abolished itself. It was learned yesterday that the offence for which Capt. Dickson and Manager Ress were suspended was much more serious than was reported at the time. All through the season there was a great lack of materia. About six men reported for practice every day, and when it came to the games it was seldom that there were enough eligible men out to make up a complete team. The consequence was that in nine out of the eleven games played there were men taking part who had not been approved by the chairman of the

not been approved by the chairman of the faculty committee.

Liverything was supposed to be all right until the Yale game. Just before this Ross and Dickson get into a squabble over the management of affairs and the men made several charges and countercharges against each other. This resulted in an investigation on the part of the athletic committee and it was learned that the charges were not only true but that in other games the same thing had happened.

The suspension of the captain and manager make an association team for the spring season practically out of the question. Unless in future there are many more men than there were this year who desire to play there will take no chances of having ineligible men on the team again. on the team again.

HARVARD COMES BACK.

Ultimatum to Cornell About Steamers on Caynga Lake Course. CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 6 .- Harvard will not row Cornell on Lake Cayuga on Memorial Day unless the Cornell authorities give their assurance that no steamers will follow the two crews over the course. That is the

two crews over the course. That is the ultimatum that has been sent to Ithaea by Harvard, and thus far there has been no official reply.

It is no secret at Harvard that Cornell men have taken the Harvard pronouncement with considerable annovance. The Cornell men say that it is the outoine of Mr. Courtney's public objection to the poor policing of the regatta course on the Charles River when the two crews rowed there had May.

BLOOMFIFLD. N. J., Feb. 6 .- The Roseville Golf Club at its annual meeting last night elected these officers for the year: President, elected these officers for the year: President, John D. Wyeth; vice-president, Sumuel W. Beldon; treasurer, W. A. Drabble; secretary, A. W. Bray; captain, O. H. Chedister; rovernors. Samuel Owen, William J. Burke, Frederick Pristow and Parry P. Muirhead. The club decided to continue membership in the United States Golf Association. Metrorolitan Golf Association and East Jersey Golf League.

A substitute rolf tournament has been arranged at the Lakewood Hotel for to-morgo, and Saturday nights. A number of handsome cries have been provided for the winners of the various sixteen. Over a hundred are expected to have a share in the

game. "Old" Tom Morris, at 85, has had a new experience in golf. He used a rubber cored ball for the first time at St. Andrews a fortball for the first time at St. Andrews a fort-night ago. Years ago he was one of the first to take up the solid gutta ball and Tom split with his partner, Allan Robertson, be-cause the latter insisted the firm should stick to the feather ball and ignore the new in-vention. On the recent occasion the veteran found two holes enough for his strength, but all St. Andrews rejoiced just to see him handle the cluss once again.

There was only one game played in the 14:3 balk line tournament for class B amateurs at Maurice Daly's yesterday, owing to the non-appearance of Wormser and Crecey in the afternoon. The game was won by Ballard, who defeated Levine by a score of 250 to 118. The winner averaged 3 2-65, and made a high run of 17.

